VIOLENT OUTBREAKS IN WEST VIRGINIA BY RUSSIAN RADICALS

Department of Justice at Washington Has Already Received Reports of Trouble Brewing in Various Soft Coal Mine Fields.

"PARTICULARLY NASTY" MANIFES-TATIONS NOTED

Counties the Russians Are Precipitating Violence Among the Miners - Meetings Are Under Control of Russians.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- Activities of radicals threaten serious troureceived to-day by the department of cilities, yards, side tracks and appurte- the interest of the public in the future

Taylor counties was described by de- part thereof." partment of justice officials as "particularly nesty." Meetings directed and attended largely by Russians, have had against John D. Ryan and others precipitated some violence among the who were responsible for this waste coal miners, the report said.

GOV. CORNWELL SILENT.

Will Not Comment on Alarming Report from Coal Field.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 13.-When

FIVE ARRESTED

ther Examination.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Continuing KILLED AT OUTSET their activities against alleged radicals agents of the department of justice, aided by the police, arrested five men here last night and early this morning, and held four of them for further investigation.

ALLIES WILL SPEAK FIRMLY TO RUMANIA

Note in Response to Evasive Reply.

Paris, Nov. 13,-The supreme coun-Rumanian note being regarded as eva-within 30 days. sive and unsatisfactory-notably so as regards the demand for the evacuation of Hungary by the Rumanians. The al lied note was not completed to-day, but it will be put in shape very short

framed, advising it to disregard these officer for that city. many warning the Berlin government that the sale of German aviation material is a violation of the armistice and will not be tolerated.

lesia it has been shown by other disin Polish quarters that the allies would regard them as showing the centiment made by the latter. Tobias was high of the district and as obviating the necessity for a plebiseite to determin whether the region should go to Poland or remain German.

The Lowest Bidder.

"You want my daughter, ch? I preestimate of what it will cost to keep her in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "I have, sir."

"And your figures?"

"Ten thousand a year, sir." "I'm sorry, my boy," said the old man, "but I cannot afford to throw away \$2,000 a year. Another suitor has figured that he can do it for \$8,-000."-Boston Transcript.

Rubbing It In.

"Mrs. Blank is positively tactless." wake her husband out of an afternoon nap to show him her dressmaker's bifl." -Boston Transcript.

Why Not?

We pay so much for shoes these days that we think they ought to be sold under a mileage guarantee, like automobile tires.-Boston Transcript.

JOHN RYAN DEFENDS "PERSONAL INTEGRITY"

Declares Frear-Magee Telegram About Railroad in State of Washington Partly Distorted.

of accusation contained in a telegram sent to Secretary Baker by Representatives Frear, Wisconsin, and Magee of New York Wisconsin, and Magee of New York, majority members of the House sub-committee investigating aireraft expenditures, was made to-day by John D. Ryan of New York, former second assistant secretary of war, who had charge of aircraft production durng the war.

In a statement presented to the com mittee, Mr. Ryan said: "Such an inter-In Monongahela and Taylor ficult to make specific answer to its contents An examination of the mes sage discloses that it is more by way innuendo and insinuation than by direct charges, that reflections of the gravest character, involving my per-sonal integrity and official acts are

The Frear-Magee telegram charged that a railroad from Lake Pleasant to Crescent lake in the state of Washington cost the government \$115,000 between coal miners and operators to per mile and represented a total exenditure of \$4,000,000.

"The expenditure referred to," the Ryan statement said, "covered not only he cost of the 36 miles of main line ble in the bituminous coal mine fields railroads, but also all expenditures of West Virginia, according to reports made in connection with terminal fa- negotiation of a new wage scale, and nances of every kind except rolling prices of coal will be taken into constock, which went into the construc-The situation in Monougahela and tion of the railway and constituted

The telegram also charged that "fur ther investigations may disclose condi-tions upon which a recovery can be ful expenditure of public funds."

SIXTEEN SHIPS IN 10 DAYS.

Were Delivered to Shipping Board by Emergency Fleet Corporation. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-Sixteen

hips, totalling 92,675 deadweight tons, were delivered to the shipping board by department of justice that radicals the Emergency Fleet corporation durthreatened trouble in the West Viring the first 10 days of November, it ginia coal fields, Governor Cornwell this was announced to-day. Fourteen of afternoon said he had "no comment for the vessels are of steel and two of

Construction for October was 113 ships with deadweight tonnage of 573. Which Forbids Government Officials tors overpower the guards, other ac- the petitioner's parents. 933, making the total construction to 10, 1,595 vessels aggregating S, And Four Held at Baltimere for Fur- 773,008 deadweight tons.

OF LONG JOURNEY

Airmen, Planning to Fly from England Brown, forbidden government officers inmates. to Australia, Crashed to Ground in Surrey.

London Nov. 13.-Lieutenant R. M. They are however, undecided as to Douglas of the Australian flying corps when they can place four per cent beer and Lieutenant J. S. L. Ross, his navious draught. A warning issued by Ingator, who started from Hounslow this ternal Revenue Collector George F. norming for a flight to Australia were O'Shaunessy has been taken to mean Supreme Council at Paris Is Preparing killed shortly after they began their that saloon keepers who take advanjourney, when their airplane crashed tage of the court's action and sell a near Surbiton, in Surrey. stronger beverage than one-half of one

Lieutenants Douglas and Ross were per cent will become liable to prosethe Australian entrants in the relia- cution later should an upper court rebility flight from England to Australia verse Judge Brown's decision. cil to-day discussed the note to be sent for the Australian government's prize The Narragansett Brewing company. to Rumania, in response to Rumania's of \$50,000. Several English aviators through whose petition yesterday's acrecent note. The allied reply, it is also have entered the contest. The contion was taken, was reported to day as forecast, will very firm in tone, the dition of the flight are that the dis- ready to deliver four per cent beer as

MONTPELIER

The members of the board of char- per cent beer. ities and probation left for their homes ly and forwarded to Bucharest within this morning, after their evening sestwo days. The report received from Sir George ed the granting of a mother's pension Clerk, the allied commissioner to Buda- to Mrs. Masel B. Mediar of Burlington, pest was considered as showing that in the sum of \$8 a week, one-half to be solitical conditions in Hungary were paid by the city of Burlington. The much improved and that there was in- state was divided into two districts in dication of a coalition government be- the health department of the board. ing organized shortly in Budapest with Miss Lena Ross will have charge of the which the peace conference could deal, western side and Miss Anna McMahon Another subject considered by the council was the elections recently held E. L. Austin of Burlington, police main Siliesia. A note to Germany was tron, was appointed a deputy probation

The trial of the case of State vs. Lester Morse, charged with breaking the and before the new license year opens general laws by tearing down a sign on Dec. 1, it will be determined which that had been placed by G. O. Hale on his property in Middlesex, is set for of police commissioners to issue. Tuesday morning and Mr. Morse has been released on \$100 bail.

The Knights of Columbus defeated patches, went heavily in favor of the the RM Men bowling team in Mont-Poles, giving rise to expression of hope pelier Wednesday afternoon, the for mer getting 1,269 points against 1,221 Peace Parley Will Begin Saturday- lapsed. man in the match, with a total of 285. Dr. W. W. Brock was notified by the police to appear in city court at 9 o'clock Friday morning to answer to the charge of breaking a city ordileaving his automobile in tween the Esthonians, Lavonians and front of a hydrant. The arrest notice the bolsheviki will begin Saturday, it was served by Officer P. J. McAvoy, was announced here to-day. The Lith-This is the second occasion this week unnians will not participate in the neof a complaint about the hydrant ordi- gotiations. .

The auto truck of A. D. Kingsbury of Waitsfield ran into the Seminar hill ar of the traction company about Organization of Farmers' Bureaus and o'clock vesterday afternoon. Mr Kingsbury was coming from the yard of the Montpelier Grocery company and did not see the approaching trolley car. He ran into the side of the car about 500 delegates from farmers' buand broke off several boards used in its reaus and associations to perfect a na-"Tactless! Why, that woman would the left of the street, the front end of represented. the machine being damaged.

Peter Landi has settled his account as guardian of Regina Chini of Barre and resigned, and Sarah Church of labor, capital, or any other organized tion against the organization partici-Buswell store into the Walton store on stamped out, speakers asserted and

SERVICES FOR 111 HERO DEAD

Were Held on Long Pier at Hoboken, N. J., This Morning

BODIES BROUGHT

GARFIELD WILL

Public Shall Pay

to Be Taken into Con-

sideration

should be passed on to the consumer

GARFIELD GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Attend Conference.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 13.-Fuel

conference to negotiate a new wage

agreement with mine workers, it is

LIQUOR MEN JUBILANT

OVER THE INJUNCTION

from Enforcing War-Time Pro-

hibition in Rhode Island.

from enforcing the provisions of the

lined up at police headquarters, where

applications filed Tuesday, 33 were filed

ing received. In addition to the 204

paplications filed Tuesday, 33 were fied

esterday. There were 311 licensed ex-

oons previous to the closing of the

The saloon men are applying for l

censes under the old state law, permit-

ting sales of intoxicating liquors, and

also under the Saugy law, which al-

lows the sale of beverages containing

not over four per cent alcohol. The

necessary advertising will begin to-day

license it will be possible for the board

Lithuanians Will Not Par-

ticipate.

ciated Press). Peace negotiations be

TO PROTECT AGRICULTURE.

Associations Meets at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Further organiza-

Americanism made triumphant.

Helsingfors, Nov. 13 (By the Asso-

WITH ESTHONIANS

REDS TO NEGOTIATE

take part in it.

sale of beer.

Williamstown, Mass., To-day to

ATTEND PARLEY Full Military Honors Paid the Men Who Fell in Northern Russia

gave their lives on the battlefields of regained consciousness. northern Russia were held this morn-INCREASED WAGES by the little transport Naraga.

The services, held with full military Interests of the Public Are honors, were attended by representaeign governments and the states from which the dead soldiers entered the

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield to-day accepted an invitation of Secretary Wilson to attend the conference here to-morrow Martin for the city of Detroit. negotiate a new wage scale. Dr. Gar-

The war department announced that field's advice will be sought as to how bodies not claimed by relatives would much, if any, wage increase granted be buried in some national cemetery.

The scope of the coming conference, 300 JAIL INMATES officials said, will be broader than the PLANNED TO ESCAPE

Plot at Break from Wayne County Jail at Detroit Revealed by a "Trusty."

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13 .- One of the biggest jail deliveries ever planned, in-Administrator President Garfield of at the Wayne county jail yesterday who, in testifying, made several pointmorning for Washington. While he did the sheriff by a "trusty," it became case. The grounds set up are adultery. not indicate whether or not he would known to-day. accept the invitation to attend the

information, was conceived by seven the woman,

generally understood here that he will Destruction of telephone communica-

Providence, R. I., Nov. 13.-Rhode Istion and seizure of riot guns and other and liquor dealers were jubilant to- weapons to hinder successful pursuit Woodcock vs. Hope Woodcock also oc- Pday over the preliminary injunction is- also were contemplated.

sued by United States District Judge delivery that liberated about a dozen defendant made love to a man who

war-time prohibition act affecting the READY TO SQUECH

sented in Senate When Talk on Treaty Became Too Prolix.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-Two a bustardy case, petitions to invoke the Senate ture rule to throttle unlimited debate on the peace treaty, which administra-Company officials declined to reveal their plans however, declaring that the decision "may and may not" result in a resumption of the distribution of four Long before the decision was made known yesterday liquor dealers were

ist group of the Republicans which re- case was continued. sulted in the preparation of two peing action on the reservations night upon, starting to-night.

The cloture rule was adopted in case was brought. March, 1917, after the armed neutrality bill had been killed in the closing hours of the previous session by a filibuster, which provoked President Wilson to refer in a speech to the "little group of wilful men" blocking Senaction. The rule-has never been invoked. A petition was started once to enforce the cloture but before it reached a vote the opposition col

D'OLIER WAS ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

Three Days' Convention at Minneapolis Closed Last Night-Congress to Be Asked for Further

Minneapolis, Nov. 13. Delegates who attended the first national convention of the American Legion left for their homes to-day, the three-day session having been brought to a close late last night. Among the important matters on work occupied to-day's session of passed on by the convention were the election of Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia as first national commander; Speakers at the opening session were and the choosing of Cleveland as meetdain in putting the federation on an ing place for the convention in 1920. dependent basis, free of alliance with The convention also accepted a resolu-

ROBBERY WAS MOTIVE IN TRIPLE CRIME

Man Murdered, His Wife Near Death from Injuries, and Their Val-

friends of the couple have suggested political issues as the possible cause, the police to-day were working on the theory that robbery was the motive for the murder of Dr. Leopoldo Cordova, jr., former consul general of Hunduras, and the attempted murder of his wife, HERE FROM RUSSIA who is near death and blind in a local ospital from a bullet in her brain.

The murder occurred Tuesday night. According to Mrs Cordova, who was cheduled to sail for Central America yesterday, the automobile in which sutskirts. Dr. Cordova alighted and was looking at the hood when struck n the head and shot by a man. Mrs. New York, Nov. 13.-Funeral serv- Cordova also was struck on the head ices for the 111 American soldiers who and remembered nothing more until she

During the night she and the body of her husband remained in a ditch ng on the long pier at Hoboken, N. J., where they had been thrown. where the bodies were landed last night grouns attracted the attention of a passer-by shortly after daybreak. Cash to the amount of \$140 and lew elry valued at more than \$750 was said

o have been taken. The rings were tives of official Washington, many for- stripped from Mrs. Cordova's fingers. Dr. Cordova, 26 years old, was the sun of former minister of finance of ervice.

Schator James W. Wadsworth of tioned for president. Dr. Cordova was New York and Major General John F. appointed consul to Mobile by Francis O'Ryan delivered the addresses, the co Bertrand, former president, who was former speaking for the nations and overthrown recently by the Quitterez the latter for the American Legion. The value of the state of Michigan, and James A. held until recently.

LOSING HER HUSBANDS.

Catherine Summers Is Petitionee for Second Time in a Week

Divorce cases were heard Wednesday which was another chapter in the Summers matter. Henry Summers asked the court to give him a divorce from Catherine Summers, whose marriage to Edward Latuch was annulled last Satorday morning. Evidence was introduced to show that Mrs. Summers had arrive Barre 10:20 a. m., leave Barre more affection for a man named Charles volving 300 prisoners, including many Keith at the time she was living in radicals lately taken, was frustrated Barre than she had for her husband, Williams college left his home here this afternoon through information given the sheriff by a "trusty," it became case. The grounds set up are adultery, sex Junction 11:05 a. m., leave Milton court in the Lamoille county case of dates. Mrs. Parker has been in county Information on the charge of adultery The plot, according to the sheriff's has been filed in county court against

Later A. A. Sargent asked the court to secure letters which are now in the present. omplices should come to the jail United States district attorney's hands, during visiting hours, bringing in for claiming that these added to his case. the ring leaders, a basket too large to These letters are said to contain un-pass through the bars. This would mailable matter. Judge Butler asked the ward occupied by the conspirators, petition asked that a nine-year-old

engaged an attorney to fight the case. The hearing in the case of Frank O. curred during the afternoon. In this The jail recently was the scene of a case the petitioner testified that the was working at the place and that one day while they were riding home from Barre she laid her head on this man's shoulder, also that Woodcock was told FILIBUSTER ATTEMPT at their house at one time that if he did not like their actions he could get Maynard Young, Former Barre Young

Testimony was heard this morning in the divorce case of Lydia W. Demp sey vs. Joseph Dempsey, and this afternoon the evidence in Evelyn Green-slit vs. Glenn D. Bradbury will be taken, it was announced at noon. This is

Divorce Docket Cleaned Up.

The divorce docket in county court tion senators say has assumed the as- was cleared of several cases just be- ceived. pect of a fillbuster, were reported to- fore noon to-day, when different orders day for submission to the Senate were made in several cases, in three should it become necessary. The move of which one of the parties is dead. to invoke the cloture rule came after The first case under consideration was two days had been consumed in speech. Flora B. Bancroft vs. Charles Def. Banmaking without action on the second croft, which has been on the docket foreign relations committee reservation since 1911. The court inquired why dealing with article 10 of the league of this case should not go off the docket. nations covenant, which technically Judge E. M. Harvey explained to the court the situation and that the par-The first petition for the cloture was ties are not living together, but that circulated by the Democrats and they good was being accomplished from the were followed by the mild reservation- case standing on the docket, and the

The case of Susan Duke vs. Forest titions. As a further aid toward fore- Duke, being eight years old, was discontinued. The case of Jennie Pike vs. sessions of the Senate were agreed Martin Pike was disposed of by death of plaintiff. Savoie vs. Savoie was dis Under the cloture rule no senator continued because the parties have recould speak more than one hour until sumed living together. Divorce was dea vote on ratification had been reached. nied in this case last March, and a new

Two cases in which the same parties were involved were discontinued. These were Carrie Drew vs. Charles Drew. The plaintiff had died recently. They are Nos. 172 and 311 on the docket. William McN. Kittredge. Charles Barton, death of plaintiff was Mahoney of Summer street. The bridal Miss Lillian P. Chamberlain of Middle suggested and in the companion case death of defendant suggested and both

Candido Gomez vs. Ann Gomez, disontinued: Alice Carver vs. John W. Carver, discontinued; Eva Perry vs. Arthur Perry, discontinued; Harlow Fulsom vs. Bertha Folsom, discontin ued; Florence Bottiggi vs. Angelo Bot tiggi and companion case, continued; Bertha Folsom vs. Harlow Folsom, discontinued.

SCRUBBING THE "RENOWN." British Battle Cruiser Arrives in New

York to Receive Prince of Wales. .

New York, Nov. 13 .- The British buteruiser Renown, which the Prince of Wales will use as a "floating home" during his five days' visit to New York construction. The force of the collision | tional body to protect the business, eco | recommendation that Congress consider | and on which he will return to England, | telephone poles on their land. The powwas sufficient to throw the truck nomic, social and educational interests further bonuses for service men and was being scrubbed and polished to a er company wishes to creek further after a long and painful illness, borne around, so it went into a dooryard at of agriculture. Thirty-two states are women; selection of Indianapolis, Ind., state of perfection to-day to receive transmission wires to Graniteville from with wonderful patience. Mrs. Fisk's permanent national headquarters, the royal guest who is expected to Burlington and in order to do this it is maiden name was Emma Blanchard, The Renown, largest British man-of-

war ever seen in the port of New York, and the hearing is the result. dropped anchor in the Hudson late yes selection of permanent officers, was Renown had cruised 12000 miles since len people and Judge, E. L. Scott, Funeral services will be held at her honored for his services by being des-landing the prince in Canada several George E. McFarland and the Granite late residence in East Montpelier on honored for his services by being des-ignated "past national commander." weeks ago.

IN WASHOUT

New Orleans, Nov. 13.-Although Fireman Goodwin Killed in Accident Near Berlin, N. H.

> ENGINEER HURT ON B. & M. BRANCH

The Passengers Were Not Injured, Although Cars Were Derailed

Berlin, N. H., Nov. 13 .- A local passenger train on the Whitefield & Jeff 1893, the chapter was instituted with ferson branch of the Boston & Maine 33 members. Of this number but 13 sur railroad was derailed when it ran into sengers were kninjured. One of the stuck in the washout.

Traffic was resumed on the line several hours later.

Morning Northbound and Evening Southbound on Sundays Put Back.

The local passenger trains operating on the Central Vermont railroad between White River Junction and St. Albans on Sundays, known as Nos. 13 and 14, which were discontinued during the war, will be re-established commencing Sunday, Nov. 16, stopping at all intermediate points, and will be known as 300 and 314.

The northbound train will , leave White River Junction at 7:30 a. m., South Royalton 8:05 a. m., Bethel 8:21 a. m., Randolph 8:36 a. m., Northfield 9:19 a. m., arrive Montpelier 9:45 a. m., 9:05 a. m., leave Montpelier 9:45 a. m., a. m., arriving Essex Junction 10:59 a. m., arrive Burlington 11:28 a. m.,

leave St. Albans 6:40 p. m., Milton 7:07 plaintiff was given a verdict of \$1,p. m., arrive Essex Junction 7:29 p. m., 541.80. arrive Burlington 8:00 p. m., leave The case came to supreme court in respondent's attorney was given 90 essitate opening the door leading to the petitioner as to his habits. The world been made. The clerk reported to the tions. The skeleton bill provides exception asked that a nine-year-old successive perition asked Then it was planned that the conspirated daughter be placed in the custody of 7:56 p. m., Waterbury 8:22 p. m., ar- court that he has had been unable to tions to the judge's charge, to the re-Then it was planned that the conspirators overpower the guards, other accomplices raiding the jail offices and
seizing keys to the cell blocks, the
sheriff was told.

The first planned in the custody of
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get a direct statement from either attorney about the case and th 10:00 p. m., South Royalton 10:23 p. morning, there being no case ready forth, namely, that the indictment was

bany and New York, both ways.

WAS SHOT IN HIP. Man, in Serious Condition.

Word has been received from Portsnouth N. H., of the accidental shooting of a former Barre man, Maynard Young. The man is resting in the Portsmouth hospital but is in a serious condition, and it is feared that the results of the shooting will be fatal. No

Mr. Young, a foreman over machinsts in the Portsmouth navy yards, was shot through the left hip, the bullet odging in his back, near the spine. He was formerly a baker in the store of

D. Ladd & Co. His mother, Mrs. John Thompson of Elm street, left yesterday for Ports-mouth, being called there by the seriousness of the condition of Mr. Young. Leslie Young, his brother, left this afternoon. The shooting took place on Tuesday afternoon.

PRESTINI-LAWRENCE.

Barre Young People Were Married Last Evening. A quiet wedding took place last even-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence of Cliff street, was united in marriage mont Medical society and an honorary to Etlo Prestini, a meat cutter in Houghton & Robins store and the son society and was considered a capable of Mrs. Mary Prestini of Short street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. In the case of Mary Barton vs. was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William couple left immediately after the ceremonies for a short trip through northcases were dropped. Ivis Tibbetts vs.
Harry Tibbetts and the companion case
will not be brought forward.

ern Vermont. They will return to
Barre to reside. The bride is a gradunter of Spaulding in the class of '13 and Mr. Prestini has been in the employ of the Houghton & Robins store Granite chapter, No. 26, R. A. M., Vingitia lodge

HEARING ON DAMAGES.

Was Held To-day.

At the Barre city court this morning sublic service commissioners were at activity in official capacity. ending a hearing of the Montpelier & Barre Lighting & Power Co. vs. George E. McFarland and the Granite Saving Bank & Trust Co., and against C. Allen, Evelina Allen and C. R. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Fisk, Who Died This Mornjr. The purpose of the hearing is to decide the damages to be awarded to these land owners for the erection of

Savings Bank & Trust Co.

MAKING MAPLE SUGAR IN VERMONT THIS FALL

W. P. Hickie of Cabot tapped 25 maple trees Nov. 10 and on the following day gathered 15 pails of sap. One tree ran 20 quarts of sap in 18 hours. Mr. Hickie says that before he began spending his winters in Florida 15 years ago the maple sugar season in Vermont was in the spring and it is quite a novel experience for him to be making maple sugar in the fall.

HONORED CHARTER MEMBER At Banquet Given by Ruth C Ser O. E. S., Last Evening

In the Masonic banquet i on the Blanchard block last evenin out 127 members of Ruth chapter. 33, O. E. S., were seated around to ables at the o'clock when a specially prepared sup-per was served in honor of the charter members of the lodge. On Feb. 22 vive, and of these nine were present at ing a house of ill fame, and as the ball the reception last evening.

After the feast a short business sesthis morning, killing Fireman Goodwin sion disposed of any business matters ney, A. A. Sargent, the woman will be and injuring the engineer. The pas- and a very entertaining program for released from the Washington county two engines in the train went over the bank, and the baggage and mail cars bank, and the baggage and mail cars odge gave an addenda, using Fourth of ardson then read the history of the released on her own recognizance relachapter. The musical program was be by two charming vocal solos by Miss Merl Gow, Other diversions made CENTRAL VT. RESTORES TRAINS the affair all joined hands in a large Broadwell in Barre last May. ircle about the hall to sing in unison the Days of Auld Lang Syne.

SUPREME COURT TAKES HAND AT SPEEDING UP

Orders Judgment Affirmed in Lamoille County Case Which Has Been Awaiting Hearing Since

which sometimes come when the docket said to be good, but a former physiciat

The southbound train, No. 314, will aside, will clean up the docket from the death of Mrs. Broadwell.

Attorney J. Ward Carver filed

m., arrive White River Junction 11:00 for hearing. This afternoon the aggu- not legal; also as to the admission of ments will be made in the three cases These Sunday trains will give good in which Burlington is interested. They other evidence. onnections at Burlington with Rut- will be argued as one, as well as the land railroad day trains 64 and 65 becase of Charles L. Dolan vs. J. Holmes tween Burlington, Rutland, Troy, Al- Jackson, petition for writ of certificari street commissioner fight in that city.

DEATH OF DR. C. F. CAMP.

Former Barre Physician Passed Away

in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. C. F. Camp, for many esident of Barre and one of the leading physicians here, died yesterday afthad been residing during the past two details as to the cause or how the The body is to be brought to Barre, shooting came about have been re- and the funeral will be held at the Uni zersalist church Saturday afternoon Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Clayton F. Camp was born in Orange C. and Caroline E. (Platt) Camp. He went to school at Barre academy and street. The speaker expressed surprise then studied medicine with Dr. H. O. that a community which could send as Worthen in Barre, after which he at- many young men to the colors as is intended the Dartmouth Medical college dicated by the panels on the victory and the University of Vermont Medi- arch in City square had made no procal college, getting the degree of M. D. vision for taking better care of its from the latter institution. Dr. Camp first located in South Roy-

alten for the practice of his profession profession here for about quarter of a century, going a few years ago to As. of the things that Barre needs. bury Park, N. J., and, on failing health, removing to Brooklyn to be near his son, H. Arthur Camp. While residing proposal to turn the Spaulding street ing at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian son, H. Arthur Camp. While residing manse when Miss Esther Lawrence, in Barre Dr. Camp was a member of the American Medical society, the Ver member of the Massachusetts Medien physician. He wrote several treatises ! which were printed in medical maga-

> sex, who survives him, together with their son, already mentioned. In Barre Dr. Camp was prominent in fraternal life, being a member of Gran ite lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., Lodge

Knights of Pythias. Dr. Camp's home was the residence now occupied by Dr. William McFar To Be Fixed by Placing of More Poles and. He was at one time a bailiff of the old Barre village and he was also health officer for some years, tesides being connected with other branches of Burlington, driver of the Sherwood he-

Barre, and also of Vincitia lodge

NATIVE OF BARRE.

ing at Her Home in East Montpelier.

necessary to cross the lands of these and she was the daughter of Hiram people. No arrangements could be made and Parthenia (Earle) Blanchard. She was born in Barre 63 years ago and Hopkins' automobile from Massachu-At noon to-day the damages to be lived in South Barre and Barre for setts. A team was also involved in this terday, after a stormy cruise from awarded had not been decided and the many years. Mrs. Fisk was a beauti- accident. ware company will soon move its china day's pay" was the slogan adopted by department from the basement of the Buswell store into the Walton store in

Saturday at 1:50 p. m.

\$1,000 BAIL FOR MRS. PARKER

Amount Fixed on Charge of Conducting House of Ill Fame

VILL BE RELEASED FROM JAIL TO-DAY

Woman Was Allowed to Go on Her Own Recognizance in Homicide Case

Bail has been fixed at \$1,000 in the case of State vs. Mrs. Isabelle Parker of Barre, who is charged with conducthas been offered by the woman's attorjail at Montpelier some time during the day. State's Attorney E. R. Davis stated to-day that the woman will be tive to the homicide case, in which she is still charged with murder in connec

Attorneys for the respondent asked Shall Chapter Members Be Forgot in for a continuance of the case charging her with conducting a house of ill fame on the ground that Mrs. Parker, aged 70, is too feeble to stand a trial. State's Attorney Davis objected most strongly to this, declaring that the case should cleared up. He said that the report of the physicians to him was that the ondition of the woman was such that she could stand trial. The court has the matter of holding the trial under onsideration.

1915. Mrs. Parker was examined at the county jail last night by Drs. M. F. McGuire and H. L. Watson of Montpelourt sprung one of those surprises ier. Mrs. Parker's mental condition in

says she has not been well for years. Waterbury 19:16 a. m., Richmond 10:41 ing cases for their clients as fast as it ducting a bouse of ill fame was filed in would appear to the court they should, county court yesterday. It alleges the 11:28 a. m., arrive St. Albans 11:58 B. J. Buker vs. the Burlington Traction at the same time as George A. Long company, which, if the attorneys do who is now in Windsor prison, having day Globes instead of No. 311, as at not petition to have the judgment set been convicted of second degree murder

Attorney J. Ward Carver filed exceptions yesterday in behalf of Long, and certain evidence and the rejection of

FOR GOOD OF YOUNG MEN.

and order. These develop out of the Plans Being Considered by Men's Clul of Church of Good Shepherd.

Some phases of the church's failure o fulfill its mission to humanity, and opportunities for increasing the useful ess of the church were interestingly discussed by Walter W. Parker of Sar Francisco, Cal., at an enthusiastic meeting of the Men's club in the vestry of the Church of the Good Shephere ernoen in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he last evening. Mr. Parker is a wellknown layman of the Episcopal church years. He had been ill for 23 months, and has been active in a number of large parishes, notably in cities on the

western coast. Mr. Parker's stirring remarks furished the inspiration for a movement whereby it is hoped that advantage June 21, 1859, being the son of Erastus may be taken of an idle piece of property owned by the church on Spaniding movies and dances seemed to be the principal sources of entertainment. Mr. and then went to Waitsfield, where he Parker's straight from the shouldet remained three and one-half years. He charge to the assembled laymen was came to Barre in 1885 and followed his the beginning of what may develop into a practical plan for providing some

There were various expressions of property to a useful purpose. One of the results is to be a purish rally, to which a good deal of the time next week will be given. At the morning services in the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday the plan will be thoroughly discussed, and it is hoped that everyone interested will attend. Next week various organizations of the parish are to be active, and it is expected that a parish gathering for old and young will be one of the features. Mr. Parker has deferred his return to Call-

BUS DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

Because His Vehicle Ran Down and

Killed Boy in Burlington. Harry A. Black, secretary of state, this morning suspended the automobile operator's license of M. F. Rugg of tel bus, which hit a child named John Anstey, jr., in Burlington on Tuesday night, the child dying yesterday. The excuse given in the report to the secre-tary was that the driver did not sec-

The reports of accidents to the secretary include H. L. Newell, whose automobile and a Massachusetts car owned by the President Suspender company collided in a bridge near East Randolph, doing some damage to each car. The Lane Manufacturing company's truck collided in Montpelier with H. P.

Herman Ford of Granville has made report of the accident that occurred Funeral services will be held at her recently, when Robert Morse of Rochester had some damage done to his wagon by a collision.